

Bryant Writes
About Wildcats
On Page Two

VOLUME XXXVII 2246

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947

Scattered Showers,
Mostly Cloudy,
High Of 90

NUMBER 36

UK Marching Band Now For Men Only

Drum Majorettes
Are Criticized
As 'Spectacles'

The University's "Best Band in Dixie" will become again an all-male aggregation with the beginning of the fall quarter. There will be no drum majorettes in front of the new marching band. Only feminine member of the streamlined group will be Joan Rehm, arts and sciences sophomore, who as sponsor will march sedately beside the male drum major and who will wear a conservative uniform and carry flowers in the tradition of the pre-war Kentucky bands.

University officials, who said they had made no demands for the elimination of majorettes, expressed approval of the plan, and said that they believed the band would return to its former eminence. They added that in pre-war years the band's dignity was its principal charm.

University Vice-President Leo M. Chamberlain said yesterday that "we didn't ask them to do that." However, he added, he thought the change was desirable.

No Comment From Holmes
Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The music department explained that elimination of majorettes requires (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Arts Department Is Approved

UK's Studio Is
First Confirmed
Training Center

Kentucky Broadcasters Association has approved the University's department of radio arts for the teaching and training of radio personnel.

Action of the K.B.A. taken by unanimous vote at a recent meeting followed an earlier inspection by the board of directors of the equipment and personnel of the University department and radio studios. It marks the first time any studio in the state has been approved as a training center for radio personnel, according to University officials.

The University radio arts department was established early in 1946 with Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio activities and public relations, as department head. Courses in radio ranging from script writing to production and direction of radio activities were first offered in the fall quarter last year with the University's FM station WBKY serving as a laboratory for prospective announcers and actors.

Engineering Students Wish To Organize Honorary Chapter

Twelve students in the department of electrical engineering have requested permission to petition for the right to organize a chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary fraternity for electrical engineers, according to Robert D. Hayes, secretary for the group.

The group hopes to become an active chapter during the fall quarter. Hayes said. Membership in the organization will require a 1.3 standing, he stated, and the group plans to present an annual award for outstanding work in electrical engineering among UK students.

Rufus H. Ritchie is president of the group and Prof. A. H. Romanowicz is faculty sponsor.

Veterans Must Report To Training Officer

All veterans who are going to school under public law 16 must report before the end of the quarter to Mr. Maurice Jackson, the veterans' training officer, in room 204, Administration building, in regard to their progress and quarterly reference. His office is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2-4 p.m.

Jewell Hall Women Hold Open House

Jewell hall held open house yesterday, Miss Margaret Storey, head resident of Jewell announced. Everyone was invited and there was dancing.

Martha Rich was in charge of arrangements.

Outbreak Of Goldfish Fever Takes Jewell Hall By Storm

by Helen Henry

Specialists are reported completely baffled by the recent outbreak on the campus of that rare suburban malady "piscatoria apassionata," or goldfish fever. The disease is believed to have been brought out to the campus by an itinerant outcast black sheep named Isaac Walton V.

Teleostium Virulens At Fault
The organism causing this disease, teleostium virulens, may lie in wait for years before striking with appalling force. The onslaught of the fever brings glassy eyes, chronic day dreaming, and a tendency to confuse diction. Victims may often be heard muttering something like, "Fee little fittles."

In the last stages of the disease the sufferer, unable to bear the pain any longer, rushes away to town, to return hours later laden with wafers, submarine castles, hideously colored pebbles, and several glittering little monsters in a huge glass bowl. If the disease is not cured before this stage begins, all treatment is hopeless, and the incurable is loosed upon society to infect those around him, usually the helpless roommate. Scientists say that only natural immunity can prevent those exposed from catching the disease.

Jewell Inhabitants Victims
Jewell hall is the scene of the most widespread occurrence of goldfish fever. The afternoon sun is scorers in the fast circuit. He was reflected from the heavens of many (Continued on Page Four)

Renewal Of Semester System Will Initiate Improvements

Beginning with the summer session of 1948, the University will begin operating on the semester system according to a memorandum being sent to deans and department heads this week.

Plans for changing to the semester system were made by a committee representing the various colleges at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University and chairman of the committee, said the committee report contains many suggestions which are not to be interpreted as orders.

Overlapping To Be Eliminated
The committee recommended that in changing to the semester system courses now be evaluated to eliminate overlapping between the departments, and that in fields of concentration care be taken to permit the student to obtain a sound general education as well as effective specialization.

Dr. Chamberlain said that Dr. Herman L. Donovan, University president, believed the change affords an opportunity for a careful evaluation of curricula, courses, schedule procedures, and related problems.

Course Offering Overexpanded
The committee urged that consideration be given to the elimination of courses that have been relatively inactive for some time, and to the combination of courses. The committee pointed out that one of the most pointed criticisms of the Griffiths survey is that the University has overexpanded its course offering.

Single Session System Scheduled
Under the semester system the University will offer two semesters of eighteen weeks each and a single summer session of eight weeks which will be regarded as one-half of a semester.

All summer classes will be operated on the 50-minute schedule and each class will meet for double the number of periods normally provided for in the regular semesters. A course involving four or more semester-hours of credit will meet for two 50-minute periods on two or more days as necessary.

The committee suggested that before the close of the summer term "graduate students should be carefully advised as to the best arrangement for completing their residence requirements under the new calendar."

New Residence Requirements
Nine weeks of residence will be allowed the student carrying six or more semester hours during the summer session, and within the limits established by faculty rules, one and one-half weeks of residence will be allowed for each hour of credit carried by the part-time student during the summer session or either of the two semesters, the committee said.

"The change offers an opportunity for a very careful evaluation of existing courses and curricula," the committee said.

The committee urged the reduction or elimination of overlapping courses within and between departments and that "closely related departments coordinate courses to the greatest degree possible."

Major requirements, group requirements, and curricular specifications should be studied with some care at this time. In some specialized curricula the student has little opportunity for breadth of study. A broad general education, as well as effective specialization, should be an objective in all undergraduate programs.

The committee was appointed by Dr. Donovan. Members include Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Arvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law; Prof. John S. Horine of the College of Engineering; Prof. Levi J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Otto T. Koppius of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Commerce; Dr. Maurice P. Seay, dean and registrar of the University; and Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar.

Grinstead Is BSU Speaker

Topic For Tonight
Is Race Problem

Dr. S. E. Grinstead, Nashville, student secretary for southern Baptist Negro schools, will be the speaker at the Baptist Student Union tonight. The meeting will be held in Porter Memorial Baptist church on South Limestone at 7 p.m.

Dr. Grinstead will speak on "Race Relationships—The Christian's Approach to the Race Problem." The meeting is open to the public and a social hour will follow.

83 Late Registrants Swell Total To 3,436

Forty-three additional late and special registrants this week boosted the University's record summer term enrollment to the new high total of 3,436, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, reported.

The new students enrolling yesterday were state residents who will take a special two and one-half week short course in Industrial Education offered by the College of Education. Other enrollees were returning ROTC cadets who Saturday finished six weeks of training at army summer camps on the East coast.

More additions to the current figure, which is nearly 16 percent larger than the previous high for a second summer term of 2,965 last year and more than 133 percent greater than the highest enrollment for a similar pre-war period, are expected. The next registration will be held on August 14 for persons enrolling for three College of Education short courses, Miss Moores said.

Dr. Donovan Attends Air Demonstration At Eglin Field

At the invitation of the secretary of war, Dr. Herman L. Donovan attended an aerial developments consultation and demonstration of some of the latest weapons employed by aircraft at the Air Proving Ground, Eglin Field, Florida, along with presidents of other colleges and universities of the nation. President Donovan was gone July 24 to 26.

The actual demonstration consisted of flights by the latest type of army air forces equipment showing tactics and techniques. Included were B-29 Super Fortresses, B-17 Flying Fortresses, A-26 Invaders, the P-51 Mustang, P-51 Mustangs, P-51 Shooting Star, P-51 Thunderbolt, and a helicopter. Actual bombing runs, strafing attacks, and speed runs were accomplished in view of all attending guests. An outstanding event was actual interception of B-29's by P-51's.

The chemical warfare service gave a pyrotechnics display on the range and the ordnance division displayed many different weapons ranging from the 50-calibre machine gun to the new 42,000 pound "earthquake" bomb now being tested in Europe. As a climax to the show a B-17 drone aircraft took off and landed by remote control and a demonstration of the rocket range included the launching of a JB-rocket, similar to the German V-1 rocket of World War II.

Presidents were asked for consultation and advice on the application of aerial developments and techniques to the air ROTC program at their colleges and universities.

Cottongim Injured

Kenneth Cottongim, engineering college sophomore from London, is undergoing treatment at the University infirmary for a knee injury suffered while playing tennis Saturday.

125 To Enroll In Annual Poultry Class

Late entrants were expected to swell the enrollment in the 23rd annual poultry short course to about 125 before the end of the course to 125, according to Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the college of agriculture. The course opened Monday with a registration of 98 men and women from 49 counties.

Insko In Charge
Prof. W. M. Insko, professor of poultry husbandry, in charge of the poultry section, is in charge of the course, assisted by staff members and several outside specialists in the field. They are T. C. Byerly and Kenneth L. Goss, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Prof. W. R. Hinchshaw, University of California; and Kentucky hatchery operators E. A. Bante, Richmond; O. W. Barker, Paducah; Charles Berryman and Frank E. Moore, Winchester; Charles E. Rankin, Flemingsburg; Ira E. Justice and A. S. Sells, Henderson; Wayne Foust, Owensboro; James R. Pierce, Hopkinsville; E. G. Taylor, Marion.

This course was arranged to give poultrymen and hatchery operators intensive training in poultry production, according to Prof. Insko. Those who wish to qualify as flock testers in the state's pullorum-control program will be examined at the end of the course.

Married veterans number 1,077 or 43 per cent of the total veteran enrollment and 40 per cent of those married have children totaling 496, the tabulation disclosed.

Veterans Make Up Over 70 Per Cent Of UK Enrollment

Seventy-four per cent of the second summer term record high enrollment of 3,436 is composed of veterans, the personnel office reported in a tabulation of statistics on the highest percentage of student veterans in the history of the University.

The total veteran enrollment of 2,437 men and 49 women is predominantly Kentuckian; only 12 per cent come from other states.

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Housing Drive Brings Results

Boy Scouts Assist
In House Canvass

The veterans club housing drive progressed this week as Lexington boy scouts began house to house canvassing Tuesday to procure living space for University veterans, Dr. Seaton, veterans club president, has announced.

Over eighty Lexingtonians have already called in and announced that they will provide rooms for veterans this fall. Ten of the eighty have said that they will provide living quarters for married veterans and their wives.

Six radio programs, publicizing the housing drive, are being broadcast over WLEX this week. The last two fifteen minute programs will be heard at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

Seaton Head Of Physical Education

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Dr. Seaton, who served as a lieutenant in the navy from 1942 to 1945, has guided the University of Illinois track team to several Big Ten track titles in recent years.

Besides being the Illinois track director, Seaton has served as head of the physical education department in public schools in Pontiac, Michigan, and as research associate at the New York University center for safety education.

Dr. Sorenson received his formal education in psychology in the college education at St. Cloud Teachers College of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota. He has served successively as a rural school teacher and superintendent, Northwestern University statistician, instructor-associate professor at Minnesota, and finally as a member of Griffiths and Associates, Chicago.

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Secretary Turns Poet

When asked by a Kernel reporter what the news was this week, Mrs. Irene Waters, secretary in the music department, came up with this. The reference is to Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the University music department. If anybody has a complaint, file it with the music department, not the Kernel office! Miss Waters' little gem follows:

A WESTERN STORY
by Irene Waters
At Kansas U, where's he's visiting prof.
Thieves carried our Music Head's car off.
The car was new, a genuine beauty.
Outfitted with modern gadgets to boot.
In the dead of night, just as quiet as a mouse.
These thieves drove it away from in front of his house!
Accompanied by molls, these dastardly thieves
Helped themselves without by-your-leaves.
In 30 days, they'd made fifty car steals.
But the stalwart sheriff was right on their heels.
He boldly traced them into Topeka
And in a peach orchard—oh eureka!
He found the four hid in the car.
(And thanks be to heaven without dent or scar)
So ordered them out with hands to the sky
And put them in jail—the noble guy.
You can bet when he's back from the West in September
That our Dr. Capurso will have lots to remember.

19 Men Commissioned At ROTC Camp's End

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HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW

Featuring Today —

Inside Dope On '47 Wildcats
By Guest Columnist "Bear" Bryant

Sports writers are always willing to be typewriter quarterbacks, but it's not easy to get a football coach to write a sports column. However, Coach Paul Bryant has written a guest column for weary sports writers, giving his ideas about his team for this fall and how the conference will stack-up. So we're only too happy to vacate so the Bear can give you the inside dope first hand.

By Paul Bryant

Newspaper men usually are telling football coaches what to do with their teams, and football coaches are usually telling newspapermen what they can do with their papers.

In fact, even as old as I am, I'd just about as soon get in there and try to do some quarterbacking myself as try and cut-guess a sports writer.

I don't know about newspaper men and their guessing powers, but it's easy to out-guess a football coach. If you don't think so, just listen to your Monday morning quarterbacks.

Take this coaching guessing situation last season. All over the country, coaches were turning loose their clairvoyant powers and making wholesale predictions on the 1946 season.

"This is the banner year for football," they said. But it didn't turn out that way. Last year wasn't football's high point. Coaches last August and September couldn't visualize the problems which would confront them in October and November.

None of us had experienced a full season of postwar football so consequently a major portion of our expectations, or the freshman who had been a starter in '45 couldn't hold a candle with the third stringers in '46.

You know the results. A lot of teams were stronger than first anticipated. A lot of teams which were touted to be rugged, fizzled.

To me, this seems to be the season—1947—that football will reach its peak not only in efficient play but in popularity over the country.

Our own Southeastern Conference—in spite of the N.C.A.A. and on the surface lily white conferences—will again produce some of the Nation's most formidable teams. Naturally, I wouldn't want to place any of the other S.E.C. coaches on the spot. But it looks to me that Georgia, Alabama, L.S.U. and Tennessee will be the teams to beat in that order. As usual, they'll be plenty tough.

Georgia Tech, Tulane, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt will be the middle eleven in the league. Ole Miss, Auburn, Florida, and Kentucky will again fight it in the lower bracket.

Here at Kentucky, we feel as though our team will be just a wee bit stronger than last fall's. Even so, we don't believe our win-loss record will come close to equalling last season's. Our schedule is a big factor for this belief. This fall, we play teams of our caliber away from home. That's a big disadvantage. Teams like Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee—teams we don't have a prayer of a chance with—we play at home.

And our opponents will take us much more seriously this fall. They'll spend a lot more time in preparing for Kentucky. Our running game should be a little stronger, but our passing will be much weaker in comparison to last season's team.

We lost Ernal Allen and Phil Cutchin by graduation, and they were certainly our two best players. We look strong at the center position with veteran Jay Rhodenryne, whom I consider the best in this conference or any other conference, for that matter. He'll have a fine alternate in Harry Uliniski, a big scrappy sophomore.

At the guard position, we have fair strength, and we'll be deep in reserves. Leo Yarusits and Leonard Preston should have really good seasons. We're definitely weak at tackle. We just have three experienced men—Bill Griffin, Wash Serini, and Hut Jones.

The end situation is extremely indefinite because of the possibility of several players being ineligible.

In the backfield, we're definitely weak at the quarterback spot and at left halfback. We have two fine fullbacks—Bill Moseley and Lee Truman, and they should care for our needs. And I believe we'll be adequate at right half.

We'll be improved, but we're still a long ways away from being a contending—or even good—team in the Southeastern Conference. And that's not a prediction, I'm sorry to say. That's just plain fact.

UK Prospect Turns Pro

By Tevis Laudeman

Paul Noel, former University of Kentucky and Midway high school basketball player, stated in an interview with a Kernel reporter last Saturday that he has signed a contract with the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball club.

His decision to play professional ball dispels persistent rumors that he would return to Kentucky to continue his collegiate career.

Noel revealed that he had been negotiating with the professional club since May and returned his signed contract to them over a week ago. He will report for practice on October 1, a month before the season begins.

Helped Stop Irish

While playing at Midway, Noel became known as one of the outstanding high school players in Kentucky. After graduation in 1942, he entered the University and played one season with the Wildcats on the team best known for its 60-55 victory over one of the greatest teams in Notre Dame history.

The Knickerbockers have recently signed Wat Missaka of the University of Utah, winner of the National Invitational Tournament and victor over Kentucky in the finals of the tourney.



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Bluegrass Semi-Finals Listed Today

Top seeded, Dave Ragland, has only one more opponent to overcome in the second annual bluegrass tennis tourney to retain his crown.

Ragland stopped Wildcat coach Ray Durham, third seeded, in their semi-finals match Thursday morning in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-4. The lower bracket semi-finals will pit second seeded Wilson Evans of Berea, and fourth seeded Hillary Boone in a match at nine o'clock this morning.

The finals in the Men's singles are scheduled for 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Today's card also includes the semi-finals in the Men's doubles, as well as some quarter-finals and the semis in the Mixed doubles.

Exhibition Match

A father-son exhibition doubles match has been planned for 10:30 today. It will feature Wilson and Bill Evans playing Lawrence and Larry Fraley.

Saturday's packed schedule will wind up the tourney. Already the Junior division have advanced to the finals and will be played Saturday. In the Junior singles are first and second seeded Jimmy Nutter and Bill Evans.

The doubles in the Junior division will match David Steere and Monty Price against the top seeded Nutter-Evans combination.

Rupp Plans Summer Tilts For Wildcats

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach, lecturing at a coaching clinic in El Paso, Texas, this week, stated he had scheduled six outdoor basketball games for next summer, to be played in the football stadium. The genial mentor, who has lectured at practically every major coaching clinic in the nation during the spring and summer, went on to say that his SEC champs realized a profit of \$41,000 in 37 games played before 249,000 fans last year.

However, athletic department officials contacted in Lexington this week, refused comment on Rupp's attendance and profit figures, but admitted that outdoor cage tussles for next summer were under consideration.

Rupp's plan calls for the erection of a platform at one end of the stadium, thus making 14,000 seats available for summer cage crowds. In case of inclement weather, he would move the crowds indoors and provide cooling equipment for the building.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively admitted discussing the plan with Rupp, but stated that nothing definite had been put on paper as of yet. Shively expressed belief that such games would draw large crowds, but pointed out that few basketball players remain in school through the summer at most schools, therefore making a minimum of teams available for competition.

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Intramurals Get Started

Intramural softball, blessed by unusually clear weather, roared into full swing this week, with every team in both divisions playing at least once and several teams marching to the plate twice.

Although round-robin play will replace the usual elimination tournament for the remainder of the summer, the two leading teams in each division will square off in a three-game elimination tourney scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21. The last regularly scheduled games will be played August 19.

Intramurals director Bill McCubbin stated that the round-robin was favored because of the uncertain weather, which caused postponement of numerous games during the first summer session.

Four Games

Ten teams are entered, five in each division. The schedule is arranged so that each club plays the other four teams in its division once, a total of four games. Ten games will be played in both divisions. In case of a tie between two or more teams in one division, a play-off will be necessary to decide which team represents that division in the four team elimination tournament.

Two games are played every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, the first at 4:00 o'clock and the second at 5:30. The schedule follows:

First Division: August 11, Men's Dormitory vs ATO, and SPE vs SN; August 13, SPE vs ATO, and Men's Dormitory vs SX; August 18, ATO vs SX, and SN vs Men's Dormitory.

Second Division: August 12, Triangles vs SAE, and Legal Eagles vs Tipplers; August 14, Triangles vs Tipplers, and Legal Eagles vs PKT; August 19, SEA vs Legal Eagles, and Tipplers vs PKT.

Golf

Only nine men, representing four different groups are entered in the intramural golf tournament, which also got under way this week. McCubbin expressed the belief that the small number of participants wasn't due to a lack of interest in the fairway sport, but rather to high green fees imposed upon players at Piccadome, only local course admitting non-member golfers.

At one time UK students could play at Piccadome for fifty cents a day, but members were reported to have complained about the crowded fairways, so the club management hiked the green fee to one dollar to hold down the crowds.

The deadline on quarter final matches has been set for August 15. Semi-final events must be played by August 20, and the championship match by August 23.

The schedule follows. Able (SN) vs Marcum (Triangles); and Gossum (ATO) vs the Scott-Beverly winner (both are Independents).

In the lower bracket Harris (SN) vs Thornton (ATO) and Cramer (Ind.) vs Lowry (ATO).

Cat Clippings

by Tom Diskin

Milt Tico, a former Wildcat basketball and baseball star, is playing first base for the Providence R.I. Reds—a Class B farm of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Jenkins, Ky. athlete was graduated from UK in 1943 and entered the Army soon after. At Fort Benning, Ga., he played with Dale Barnstable, on the 5th Infantry's cage team. Eventually the two soldiers were sent overseas, and in Germany, Tico and Barnstable played with the 71st Infantry Division's hopsters—which compiled a record of 35 wins against five losses.

The 71st Division won the 3rd Army cage championship, but were nosed out in the ETO title game which was held in Nuremberg, Germany. Beside Tico and Barnstable this basketball team boasted Ewel Blackwell, Cincinnati Red pitcher who is just as effective with a basketball as a horsehide, and the outstanding Bill Towery, now associated with the Fort Wayne, Ind. Zollners pro cage team.

Tico, who also plays with the Youngstown, Ohio, pro basketball squad, was the high scorer for his team last season and one of the top scorers in the fast circuit. He was instrumental in getting Barnstable to choose Kentucky after his separation from the Army last year.

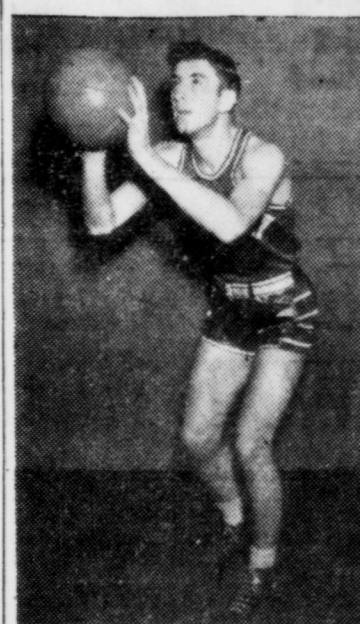
Paradoxically, the State of Kentucky, which produces so many fine basketball players, rates a big "E" (and not for excellence) when it comes to sending up major league ball players. At the present time this state has only three native sons in the big leagues—out of approximately 400 members. Brooklyn's shortstop, Pee Wee Reese was born in Ekron; Dixie Howell, a substitute catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is from Louisville; and Star Spence, who hails from South Portsmouth, is an outfielder for the Washington Senators.

If every state in the nation produced the same ration of major league baseball players as Kentucky only six clubs could be formed in place of the 16 teams now in the big circuit.

The University of Georgia believes that Eli Marichich, of Chicago, Ill., may turn out to be one of the greatest all-around athletes at "Jawah" since the turn of the century.

Marichich, who earned varsity letters in football, baseball, and basketball last year as a freshman, excels in swimming and track but hasn't had the time yet to try for letters in these two sports. If the ex-marine does, he will become the first five-letter man in Georgia history. The last four-letter man was Morton Hodgson back in 1906 to 1909.

The 24-year old Yugoslav has terrific speed and last year he easily beat Charley Trippi, "Rabbit" Smith,



Milt Tico played forward on the 1941, 1942 and 1943 Wildcat cage teams. See Cat Clippings.

Jim "Chicken" Gatewood and John Donaldson—all Bulldog backs—in a 90-yard foot race. Marichich (pronounced Marichich) is a halfback and his natural speed and ability offset his lack of size. He is five-feet, ten-inches in height, and weighs 170 pounds.

Eli is a guard on the basketball team and a second baseman for the bulldog baseball team.

Tickets Still Available

End-zone seats for the five home football games are still to be had, announced the UK ticket office yesterday. These tickets can be purchased for individual contests and also for the entire season. The five games at Stoll field will be Cincinnati, Georgia, Alabama, Evansville and Tennessee.

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Burger Named UK Trainer

The appointment of Wilbert "Bud" Burger, formerly assistant trainer at Duke University as trainer for Kentucky athletic teams, and the resignation of Coleman R. Smith, manager of the athletic ticket sales office was announced Monday by Athletic Director Bernie Shively. Mr. Burger succeeds Phil Hudson, who resigned June 1.

Besides his work at Duke University, Burger served two years as an undergraduate assistant trainer to Matt Bullock, Illinois highly regarded trainer.

Burger completed his undergraduate work at Illinois, where he also received his Masters Degree in Physical Education. Mr. Burger, now 28, will arrive in Lexington with his wife and daughter early in August from Illinois, where he has been studying this summer.

In announcing the resignation of Smith, which becomes effective Aug. 31, Mr. Shively stated that his successor was yet to be named. Smith

has accepted a position with a local automobile firm.

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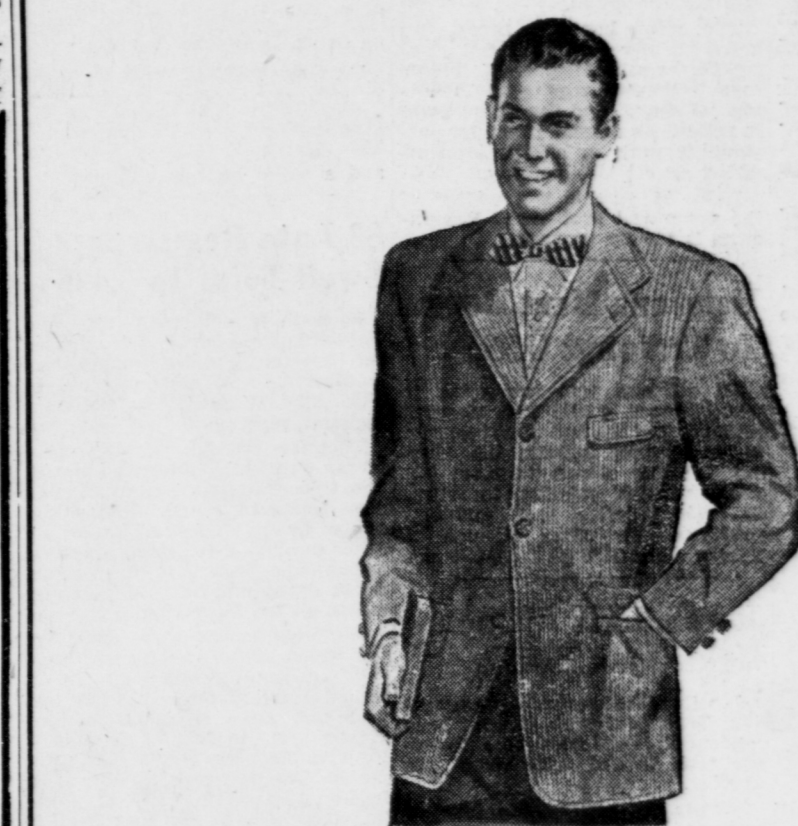
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COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Martha Rich, Education Senior from Columbia, Kentucky.

Martha is social chairman for the Student Government Association; secretary of the Women's Administrative Council; social chairman for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; member of the executive committee of the Association of Independents; and of the Business Education club.

She is past president of Jewell Hall, treasurer of the House President's council and chairman of the Vocational Guidance Conference.

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Martha to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Teaching Shortage Continues, Says Placement Bureau Head

1950 Should Bring Normal Conditions

The few 1947 college and university graduates now entering the teaching field in Kentucky will have little effect on the critical teacher shortage and prospects are "disappointingly good" that the trend will continue until at least 1950, according to Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the University Teacher Placement Bureau.

"Under normal conditions, we should be back to where we were before the war by 1950," Dr. Ligon said. "By that time, the last of the 'war baby' (small enrollment) classes will have been graduated and the effect of increased postwar registrations should begin to meet the demand."

While optimistic that the situation would be better eventually, Dr. Ligon also pointed out a disturbing factor. "The chief difficulty after the war level of available instructors has been reached, undoubtedly will be that enrollments in both high schools and colleges will have grown out of proportion to pre-war levels."

More Teachers Needed
More teachers will be necessary than before the war to instruct the larger number of students. For this reason, steps must be taken now to prevent an already critical shortage from becoming more serious he declared. More prospective teachers must be attracted to the teaching profession.

As one means of accomplishing this end, Dr. Ligon advocated a raise in the assessed valuation of property in the school districts of Kentucky. "Property in this state is assessed at a pitifully low value in proportion to its real worth. As a result, not enough money can be raised by taxation to support a school program that would allow paying its teachers the \$2,400 minimum yearly salary necessary to meet competition."

"Suggestions that the rate of property taxation for school purposes by raised have been met in many parts of the state with little success. Even with the full rate levied, not enough funds are raised. The solution should be a fairer assessed valuation."

Anderson's Article In 'Social Forces'

Dr. C. A. Anderson, associate professor of sociology, has recently had a new article published in "Social Forces" magazine, dealing with educational opportunities.

In it he states "that higher income families in the south are as diligent as similar families in other parts of the nation in educating their children. At the same time we find that the amount of schooling received declines more sharply with falling income in the south than in other parts of the country. This lower level of attainment by southern children from poorer families cannot be attributed to the lack of schooling among Negroes since we are dealing with whites only."

The title of Anderson's report is "Social Class Differentials in the Schooling of Youth within the Regions and Community-Size Groups of the United States."

Former UK Student Airlines Stewardess

Miss Elizabeth Anne Brugh former University home economics student, daughter of J. F. Brugh, of Montvale, Va., has been given an assignment as an American Airlines stewardess following her graduation Friday, July 25, from the airline's stewardess training center at Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Brugh attended Montvale high school before entering the University. Before becoming stewardess she was a clerk with Bell Aircraft corporation at Buffalo, N.Y. for two years.

She received the silver wings of a stewardess after completing a four-week course at the Ardmore school, which included intensive training in subjects ranging from basic meteorology and navigation to hair-styling and preparation and serving of meals.

Medals Are Available To Navy Veterans

All navy veterans who have earned the American Defense and Victory medals are reminded that they may obtain them at the Lexington navy recruiting station. These are medals, not ribbons.

Kentucky State Fair Exhibits To Picture Latest Farm Methods

How up-to-date methods help to increase farm profits will be pictured in the exhibits of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics in the annual Kentucky state fair, to be held Sept. 8-13, in Louisville. The University exhibits will appear in the grandstand building.

One booth will show how the use of DDT to control flies can help to boost profits in cattle-raising and dairying. Another booth will deal with the artificial breeding program in dairying. The poultry exhibit will stress the use of all-pullet flocks as a means of increasing returns from chickens.

European Corn Borer Exhibited
One of the agricultural exhibits will show specimens and work of the European corn borer, an increasing threat to the Kentucky corn crop. Farmers will see exhibits dealing with improving pastures. Control of tobacco diseases, including wild-fire in plant beds, will be part of the crop exhibits. The agricultural engineering booth will display a model water supply and sewage disposal system. A score or more labor-saving devices will make up the farm labor unit.

Among exhibits of the home economics department will be demonstrations of work habits for children. The unit for the Kentucky 4-H club will show how farm youth can be taught best methods in canning, baking, clothing-making and room improvement.

Art Exhibit Is Moved
The art exhibit which has been displayed in the Student Union building has been moved to the art gallery of the department, room 217, Biological Sciences building. The exhibit contains paintings and carvings by University art students.

Summer school students whose works are represented are William Hatfield, Paris; Philip Hodge, London; Leo Zimmerman, Louisville; and Francis Chaffins, Mary Bennett LaMaster, Harold Pace, and Edward Linville, Lexington.

Two Members Added To Physiology Staff

Prof. R. S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, has announced the addition of two members to the office and stockroom staff of the department.

Mrs. Mildred Crawford Southwood, Lexington, has been appointed secretary to the department. She received the B.S. degree in anatomy and physiology from the University in 1946. Her husband, Howard Dene Southwood, is a student in the department of psychology.

Mrs. Mildred Barnes, Nicholasville, has replaced Mrs. Virginia Anderson as supervisor of the stockroom. Mrs. Anderson is now doing work on the M.S. degree in anatomy and physiology. Mrs. Barnes' duties include accounting, classifying, and issuing equipment to be used in laboratories and classrooms.

Dr. Snow To Study Indian Skeletons

A group of Indian skeletons dating back to about 1700 in the early historic period of American civilization will be the subject of study during the next two weeks by Dr. Charles E. Snow, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology, who is seeking to prepare a description of the southwestern Indians of that period.

Dr. Snow will make the study at Harvard university's Peabody museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the college of arts and sciences, announced.

Age To Be Determined
The age and sex of each individual represented by the skeletons from the Owatovi Pueblo in Arizona will be determined. Intact bones of the adult skeleton are to be measured and classified.

As a result of the detailed physical study of the skeletons, Dr. Snow hopes to prepare a description of the people who lived at Owatovi at the time the Spaniards were active New World colonizers.

Instructor To Have Article Published In Math Bulletin

Samuel J. Jasper, instructor in the University Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, will have a technical research paper in differential geometry published in the October issue of a Romanian mathematical bulletin.

Title of the UK instructor's article is "Helices In A Flat Space of Four Dimensions." The article deals with curves in four dimensions instead of the ordinary three. Mr. Jasper explained. The paper resulted from research done by Mr. Jasper in the field of differential geometry.

The magazine which has accepted Mr. Jasper's article for publication is "Bulletin de Polytechnique de Jassy," official bulletin of the Mathematical Institute of the Polytechnical high school of Jassy, Romania.

Retherford To Give Child Survey Analysis

Miss Gwen Retherford of the State Department of Education will lecture to the Child Welfare Services class sometime during the current year. Professor Harold E. Wetzel, head of the department of social work, announced.

Miss Retherford is in charge of education for handicapped children with the Department of Education in Frankfort. She has been conducting surveys throughout the state and her analysis of this survey was the main topic of her lecture.

Math Department Holds Luncheon

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy held a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the department library.

The departmental luncheon was formerly a monthly affair before the staff became too large to be accommodated in the department library. Dr. Dudley E. South, associate professor of the department, said. These purely social functions are held for the teachers and secretaries of the department.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Wednesday's luncheon include Dr. South, G.L. Tiller, T.K. Dyers, S.J. Jasper and C.L. Riggs.

Information Checked For 'Gold Star' Issue

Information on the names included in the "Gold Star Issue" of the Kentucky Alumnus now being printed was obtained from a variety of sources and checked with the nearest relative. It was announced this week. Newspaper articles appearing all through the war on casualties among the University men and women who saw service were saved to provide one of the best sources of material. Questionnaires also were sent out to relatives to seek additional information.

A list of 9,411 Kentucky men and women from all parts of the state who gave their lives during the last war will be permanently displayed in the new Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse.

Prof. Ezra Gillis, veteran UK staff member and former registrar, is director of the project.

Dr. Seay Addresses Nicholasville Rotary

The Sloan Experiment as an aid to adult education in Kentucky was discussed by Dr. Maurice F. Seay, University dean, in a talk before the Nicholasville Rotary club last week.

In explaining the need for more education, Dr. Seay pointed out that the average educational level of Kentucky adults is the seventh grade. He said twenty percent of Kentucky's adults had not entered the fifth grade and only sixteen percent were high school graduates. College graduates make up three percent of Kentucky's population, he added.

Faculty Personals

Miss Bailey Instructing Here

Miss Esther Bailey, who received her Master's degree in June, is instructing a course in the history department. She will go to Cornell University in the fall to work for the Ph.D. She also has a graduate assistantship there.

Dr. Kammerer Visits Brother

Dr. Margaret Kammerer, associate professor of political science, has left on a vacation to Cleveland, Ohio, and Canada. She will visit her brother, William C. Kammerer, in Cleveland. Dr. Kammerer will return to Lexington sometime in September.

President Donovan in Michigan

President H. L. Donovan left this week for a vacation in northern Michigan. He will return to Lexington in about two weeks.

Miss Baskett on Vacation

Miss Virginia Baskett, instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, spent her vacation at her home in Casper, Wyoming. She will resume her duties at the University in September.

Vandenbosch in Mexico

Dr. Amny Vandenbosch, head of the Department of Political Science, and his family are on a two weeks vacation to Mexico City.

Dr. Riley in Canada

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the department of botany, left Monday on leave of absence to attend a meeting of Botanical Society of America in Montreal, Canada. The exact date of the meeting is not known and Dr. Riley is expected to be away several weeks, part of which time he will spend on a plant collecting tour.

Dr. Riley's family accompanied him on the trip.

Croft Visits Libraries

Mrs. Lysle Croft, head of the circulation department at the University library, has been visiting the libraries of other schools while on her month vacation.

Thus far she has visited the Universities of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. It is anticipated that she will visit other schools around that section before her return to the campus in about two weeks.

Dean Evans Returns

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, has returned from Western Reserve, in Cleveland, Ohio, where he has taught a course in trusts from June 16 to August 2. There were three deans teaching at Western Reserve the first summer term: Dean Evans, Dean

Robinson And Stone Attend Convention

Miss Martha Jane Stone, Lexington, graduate student in music at the university, and Mrs. Lolo Robinson, program director in the University radio studio, have returned after attending the annual national convention of Phi Beta, professional women's music and drama society, in Cincinnati.

Miss Stone, who is president of the UK chapter of Phi Beta, acted as official accompanist for the convention on the piano and also played cello in a trio under the direction of the concert mistress of the Chicago women's symphony.

Mrs. Robinson is a past national president of the society.

Clarence M. Finck of Western Reserve, and Dean Earl C. Arnold of the University of Vanderbilt.

Dean Evans said that he had brought back the Western Reserve student bar association rules on the honor system which he will turn over to the University student bar association for examination.

Dr. Capurso Speaks

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the department of music, spoke last Friday to members of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational society for men, at Lawrence, Kansas.

The meeting was held in the outdoor theatre on the campus. Dr. Capurso's topic was "Certain Aspects of Social and Aesthetic Values of the Present American Scene."

Prindls in Michigan

Frank J. Prindl, band instructor, and his family, are vacationing in Michigan and other northern states during the month of August. They will visit their daughter, Patte, who is now recovering from a serious heart operation in May at John Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. They will return to Lexington around September first.

Rucker On Vacation

Mrs. Alice Rucker, visiting lecturer in Social Work, left this week for her vacation in southern Michigan. She will spend the rest of this month visiting friends and relatives near Crystal Lake. She will return to the University at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Peel Resumes Duties

Miss Juanita Peel has returned to her duties as nurse in the University infirmary after a two-week vacation to New York and Annapolis, Maryland.

Peterson To Chicago

In order to obtain equipment for the temporary buildings being erected on the campus, Frank D. Peterson, University controller, left Monday night to confer with the Federal Works Agency in Chicago. This equipment is to be used in the new cafeteria, chemistry laboratory and temporary classrooms. Mr. Peterson returned Wednesday.

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(Continued from Page One)

auditorium facilities are needed. A 30 by 60 foot stage can be set up on the playing floor.

Swimming Pool in Southeast Corner

A swimming pool, 75.1 by 42.1 feet, located at the southeast corner of the field house provides for six seven-foot swimming lanes according to official specifications. This addition will no doubt put the Wildcats in the swim, aquatically speaking. Ince Wildcats don't care for water, a new name might be selected for the UK swimming team—possibly "The Catfish."

Excavation Almost Complete

Excavation work on the building has been proceeding slowly because of unfavorable weather. However, the Grayson-Jones Construction Company of Lexington has almost completed the excavation and has already poured some concrete footings for the foundations on the north end of the building. At present, they are drilling test holes to determine the depth and quality of foundation rock. Core drills with diamond bits costing \$120 each, are being used. Drilling so far has brought up cores of shaly limestone and has revealed some cracks in the foundation rock which lies about eight feet below the surface. The Midland Structural Steel Company of Chicago has been awarded the contract to fabricate and erect the steel superstructure.

Building Area Once Slums

The new building is rising from an area once occupied by slums. After that eyecore to the University had been removed, the site was the location for many peppy razzle-dazzle. It is fitting that the smoke from these fires has imbued the soil on which the field house is being erected with "University spirit." The enthusiastic support of athletic events, which has been demonstrated by students during the past year, has laid the foundation for a greater University of Kentucky of which the field house will be only a symbol.



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Students Can Obtain Poison Ivy Serum

Serum to be used either as a preventive or cure for poison ivy can be obtained for a small cost from the University dispensary, health service officials announced Thursday.

An attendant at the dispensary advised those persons who are susceptible to poison ivy to take the treatment consisting of four immunization shots. Those persons who have contacted poison ivy can be treated and will be given as many shots as required to clear up the rash.

Horticulturists Hold Field Day Here

A horticulture field day was held yesterday in conjunction with the agronomy field day sponsored by the college of agriculture, according to Albert J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture.

Work of the horticulture division was shown to visitors attending the event. Demonstrations were performed on experimental work done by the department on apples, peaches, pears, strawberries, raspberries, grapes, sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, and potatoes.

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Vets Must Live, Too

Talk about inconsistencies! The survey made by the House of Representatives' veterans subcommittee, which prompted the trip of Howes Meade to the campus early last April, showed a definite need of veterans for an increase in subsistence allowance. The Senate passed the measure, boosting allotments by 15 percent for school-going GIs, but the House adjourned, letting the measure go unheeded. It now must lie in the basket gathering dust until Congress reconvenes in January and sees fit to act upon it. Reason for shelving the bill was given by the Speaker as fear of a presidential veto. The President denies that a veto was in prospect for such a measure.

As a result of such quibbling, University veterans must continue trying to live within their allotments as prices and living expenses continue to rise. Only three per cent on the campus are succeeding in that now, and the percentage will probably fall lower than that before the bill is heard from again.

Because Congress chose to ignore a need does not mean that the need does not exist. Those responsible may and should be accompanied on their vacations with pangs of conscience. Education is having enough financial trouble as it is.

Kernel Cracklins

Kentucky weather is living up to its reputation. Only lately, it has been getting rather extreme in its efforts to show off for chance out-of-staters touring through and any poor citizens who are trapped here year round—going to school, for example.

What makes our childish hearts burst with joy, though, is to see the industry and diligence manifested by the student body on such sweltering days as those dealt to us the beginning of this week. The library had its accustomed heavy summer population even then. The grass claimed a heavier lounging toll than usual, some

collapsing and others just snoozing to while away a few valuable hours in the shade.

The usual spectators around building projects was cut, however, possibly because it was just too much to watch anyone work on such a sweltering day. Monday, of course, local swimming pools hit a new high in patrons, and the tennis tourney was swinging through a few rounds up by the men's dorms.

Those of the school of thought that certain beverages offer the only relief from heat diligently practiced what they preached. And undoubtedly converted others rapidly.

It's a shame, too, that the professors have to work on such intertemperate days, thinking up novel forms of torture. There really ought to be a law. Recreation has a place, too.

With the campus changing face so quickly these days, we wonder if old students are really going to be able to find their way around come fall. The last one we heard, though, was about a new student, accustomed to temporary and unusual housing for classrooms, who waited several hours in the old frame fire tower behind the Limestone fire station for his class to begin.

Days of the drum majorettes seem to have passed again. The new ruling has made the marching band strictly a man's business with the exception of the beautiful sponsor, Joan Rehm. It's no reflection on the way the women play, they explain earnestly—it's just that they want a man's marching band, a la pre-war—which cuts both musicians and majorettes from the enchantment of participating in a spectacular football picture. And even if she did graduate, it just won't be the same without Miss Casey Goman at the big bass drum. The women really do deserve a roaring roar of thanks for pulling the band through.

And, for anyone else that wants to know, the KENTUCKIAN is being mailed out the first of the month.

Outbreak

(Continued from Page One)

piscatorial pets. Idolized by their enslaved keepers, they are surrounded by every luxury known to marine life. Two of these cunning creatures have been graced with the titles "Plato" and "Aristotle."

Peg Sibert and Helen Haag, who presumably contracted the goldfish bug while serving in the WAVES, are the bemused possessors of three splendid specimens, named for friends: "Sarah Dirllyte," "Polly," and "Silver Shot." A newcomer to their menage is a nameless purloined small snail who eccentrically refuses to repose normally on his foot, but lies on his back sneering at the antics of his neighbors.

These wonders of animal life may be viewed by appointment with the occupants of room 306, Jewell hall.

Second Term Social Calendar Announced

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Student Union social director, announces the following summer school social calendar for the remainder of the second term:

Thursday, August 14, Boyd hall tea, Boyd hall, 4-6; and movie, "Willful Waste Makes Woe of Want," Amphitheater, 7:30.

Thursday, August 21, Patterson hall tea, Patterson hall, 4-6; and movie, "Science For All," Amphitheater, 7:30.

Regular weekly events being scheduled include:
Dancing class, every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30, Y program every Tuesday at 7:00, and the Carnegie listening hours every day from 12:30-4:00 p.m.

Marching Band

(Continued from Page One)

sulted from a desire to make the band again an all-male organization, and that there had also been criticisms of the majorettes which stated "the girls made spectacles of

"IT'S AN OLD
LEXINGTON
CUSTOM"

Canary
Cottage

THE UNIVERSE

"Where the students meet and dance
to the music of the Seeburg"

Bush Chiles Andy Fincham

- Home made pie ala mode, a cooling treat.
- Tasty chili and cooling cokes.
- Banana Skyscrapers and Kentucky Coolers.
- Between class snacks and malts.

407 South Limestone Across from University Entrance



Esprit De Corpse

Here Is Your Big Chance To Solve Your Problems

by Subrosa Blazingame

If the Kernel gives you a pain, prepare for a new source of agony. This column, literally the answer to a maiden's prayer, is designed to quench the insatiable thirst for anything that's none of your business.

Advice based on philosophy of Dorothy Dix, Damon Runyon, Sigmund Freud, and Robert Benchley will comprise the bulk of information given free of charge to any who might have a problem of sufficient insignificance to warrant its publication.

Just address any of your inquiries to me, care of the Kernel office, and I will lose no time in reading and answering them.

Dear Subrosa:

I have a terrific crush on a sweet young thing who is the most wonderful little creature on the campus. Her actions at times baffle me. Upon seeing me on the campus she gets a hysterical look in her eye and dashes madly away. Sometimes she hides in powder rooms where convention forbids me to enter. When I manage to catch her she holds her nose and pushes me downwind—as if I had BO, halitosis or some other affliction not particularly pleasing to the olfactory sense.

My question is—Would you say that I am being chased?

FRUSTRATED

Don't worry, my son, she loves you.

Dear Subrosa:

I have a very small problem, but nevertheless it is enough to cause me no little anxiety. I am madly in love with the most wonderful specimen of manhood ever created. He is tall, masculine, and gallant. He is extremely wealthy and of high intellect. And he loves me very much. Only one thing worries me a little. He will never go out with me when the moon is full and he locks himself up. People in the vicinity hear weird screams and strange,

mysterious catastrophes occur. My problem is: do you think he is normal?

WORRIED

Whether your boy friend is normal or not is a difficult thing to say. However, if you will suggest that he see a psychiatrist it might be of some benefit to him. A sure test of normality is to shoot him—if he falls dead, the chances are that he was normal and not a wolfman as you have probably foolishly suspected.

Dear Subrosa:

I am having troubles. My trouble is that there are too many women. Everywhere I go there are women. Women in the grill. Women in the book-store. Women in my classes. Some are good looking, some are not, but they are still women.

I just try to be friendly with them and speak to them, but they all seem to take the wrong attitude towards me.

How would you suggest that I handle my problem—getting a date, that is.

AVAILABLE—PO Box 3392

I can tell from the tone of your letter that you are a plain spoken person, which is sometimes good. However, I suggest that as an experiment you refrain from telling the girls what you are thinking—at least until you are positive their thoughts are in the same channel as yours.

Dear Miss Blazingame:

I have a problem. I cannot find an answer myself so I thought you might help with a solution.

I'm in love with a boy who ignores me completely. He's really cruel, unpopular, anti-social, and dates promiscuously but I still am very much fascinated by him. On the other hand, there is a boy who pays constant attention to me and has the qualifications of a person of my position should want. He has both brawn and brains and people are always raving about the masterful soul.

The Spice Of Life

by Amy Price
UNFORTUNATE COINCIDENCE
By the time you swear you're his. Shivering and sighing. And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying—Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying.

Dorothy Parker

Jim Keneipp is still trying to find his glasses he lost last week-end down at the Lake. Why not go back to McClain's cabin to begin the search?

Boonie Dickston and Charlie Noel are back together again this summer.

B. L. Kessinger and Frank Gilliam have added curb service to their new restaurant. The smiling Gilliam-Kessinger combination should be quite successful in their recent undertaking, especially with the women.

Ralph Farmer and Janice Heltsey, Miss Transylvania, have announced their engagement. The newly engaged couple were among those Lexingtonians partying at the Harrodsburg Bachelor's Club dance Saturday evening.

The boys on ROTC army trucks are beginning to make their way back to the campus with tales of their experiences.

Girl: "And if I refuse, will you kill yourself?"

Boy: "That has been my usual custom."

Bill "Hoek" Hockensmith is rumored to have a crush on Libby "Best Dressed" Reynolds. Libby has returned to Bowling Green for the remainder of the summer.

Fred Howard and Betty Hensley are among those newly plucked couples.

The Alpha Xi's claim the shortest pinning period on record. The crown has been taken from Lynn Bridgewater and is now worn by Anne Heller. Ann and Harold Lockwood unpinning on Thursday afternoon, were pinned on Sunday night. They also claim they have the only house with an official bouncer.

Stude: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Sales girl: "The Fiction Department is on the other side, sir." Everyone is counting the days until the "big" wedding of Wah Wah Jones and Edna Ball takes place in Middlesboro. Hundreds have been invited to the affair.

Lance Trigg is apartment hunting for it won't be long now until there'll be a Mrs. Lance Trigg, namely Giny Chambers.

Dick Lowe and Arlene Vanwinkle are dating most every night which looks serious—the good old summertime.

Horace Wilder has plinned Ruth Wimmer of Ashland. Lambda Chi announces the following eligibles taking over for Horace: Jim Brummett, Bob Cox, J. R. Rutter and Ray Turner.

The Delta Chi's also have eligibles



"Are you sure this thing doesn't work both ways?"

swarming all over the place.

Jimmy Dorsey had a gala crowd at Joyland Monday night. Kelly Cocanougher spent the evening dancing with Suzanne Concannon and Missy Van Meter squired by Phil Weisenberger was much in evidence.

Tommy Mattingly must have been in a partying mood last week-end to travel 400 miles to such an event. George Rice is seen with a different gal for every occasion.

Bernadine Murphy is in the middle of planning and arranging her wedding which is only two weeks away. Her fiancé had quite a time tracking her down—all the way from Florida to Lexington.

Time is passing faster and faster for Jim Ed Abell until time for his marriage to Louise Jewett. They have currently been looking over the jewelry store window displays. Clayton Cruise was among the Harrodsburg celebrators last week-end.

RENT A CAR OR TRUCK

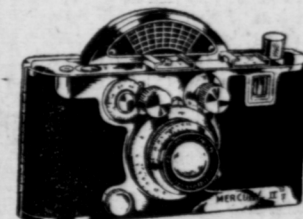
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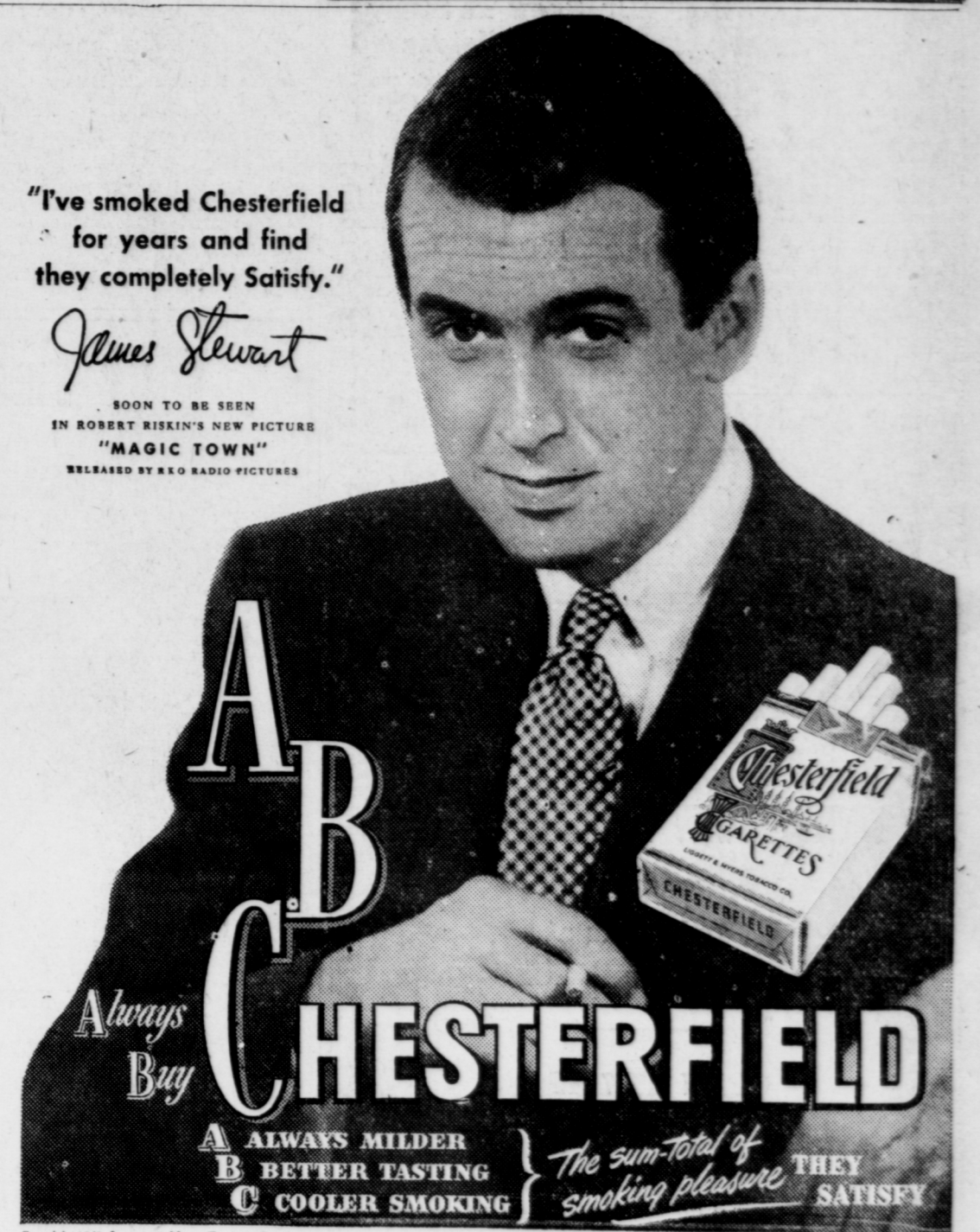
Will be located opposite Jett's Appliance's
at 157 South Line

KAMRA MART

"I've smoked Chesterfield
for years and find
they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

SOON TO BE SEEN
IN ROBERT RISIKIN'S NEW PICTURE
"MAGIC TOWN"
RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES



Do you enjoy
good food,
correctly served?

If so - - - Then may
we suggest

The Lexington Room

The Kentuckian Hotel's new, spacious dining room that has food prepared to a gourmet's satisfaction. You will marvel at the variety and change of menu at the new Lexington Room, where you can find everything you might desire to eat.

KENTUCKIAN HOTEL

Luncheon 11:45 until 2:00

Dinner 5:30 until 8:30